

WE NOMINATE

Kenneth Stone Kassler, distinguished 45-year old architect and a resident of this community for nearly two decades, whose thoughts for the future in the restless present raise the hope that some day human beings will be the units of measure around which all architecture will be conceived. Deeply interested in the problems poised by residential architecture, and certainly not to be classified under either of the cliché headings of "functional" or "modern," Kassler is essentially an architectural pioneer concerned with making structures serve those for whom they are built.

A native of Denver, Colo., and a practicing architect here since 1936, Kassler can be accurately described as a "Princeton product." He decided upon his career while completing his studies with the University's Class of 1927, took his advanced degree in the School of Architecture and in the early 1930's was a member of the University Faculty. His formal "break" with the academic way of life may well be without precedent in Princeton archives, for he jumped from an instructor's role to a "field job," toiling for a contractor and getting the feel of construction by "digging ditches, driving trucks, pouring concrete."

Two years after opening his Princeton offices, and three years after completing an assignment with the New Deal's Suburban Resettlement Ad-

ministration, Kassler carried away top honors in a nation-wide competition for home designs. In his winning effort, that emphasized simplicity and flexibility, he featured space, openness and quantities of soft light and utilized such materials as structural steel, cork-tile flooring and glass walls. His plans of 1937 and 1938 in many respects reflected the demands and interests of home-builders of the post-war period.

A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, whose tour of duty was divided between the Southwest Pacific and 15 months as a base-development officer for all Marine and Naval Air installations in the Western Hemisphere, Kassler continues to help advance architectural thinking. Two years ago he and his associates applied skyscraper construction principles to residential building and erected a lightweight steel frame house. The undertaking was experimental but it was one approach to the possibility of "standardizing and industrializing" the component parts of houses.

For constantly seeking to keep architecture abreast of changing needs; for working to maintain a sound balance between technological advances and human values; for sandwiching outside responsibilities, including service to both public and private organizations, into an exacting daily routine; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 1

March 12-18, 1950

Topics of the Town

Birthday. Four years ago dur-
ing the second week in March,
TOWN TOPICS made its appearance
in the Princeton community. It
may be noted in passing that the
weekly circulation has increased
by 40 per cent, that the issue today
is some 300 percent larger than the
first small eight-page publication
and that before another year has
passed, each "charter" advertiser
will have had a million copies of
his advertisements distributed
throughout the Princeton area.
Every one of the 27 original ad-
vertisers is still using these pages,
and today, more than 100 find it
advantageous to do so 52 weeks in
a year.

Watch Your Step. In Trenton,
the State legislature was back in
session after a three-week recess.
Among the highlights of the first
day's work in the Assembly was a
half-hour's discussion over a bill
providing that "no polling place
shall be more than one flight of
stairs up or down from the street
level."

Lengthy debate ensued over the
proper definition of a "flight of
stairs," which Assemblyman Sne-
diker wanted to replace with the
term "one story up or down." He
abstained from voting on the bill
when Assemblyman Tumulty (who
comes from Hudson County and
should know about such things)
objected with the comment that
"unscrupulous election officials
might set-up polling places in sec-
ond story rooms and then remove
the stairs."

Inquisitive Uncle. When the cen-
sus taker comes some time next
month, he will ask only eight ques-
tions concerning every person:
name, relationship to head of the
household, race, sex, age, marital
status, country of birth and citi-
zenship status. Apparently even in
New Jersey, the government wants
to know if any of the 12-year-old
members of the family are mar-
ried.

Two additional facts—employ-
ment status and kind of job—will
be sought about those over 14. If
you have other questions put to
you, it will mean you're part of a
nationwide sampling process.

For example, one person in five
will be asked about his place of
residence a year ago, country of
birth of father and mother, wheth-
er attending school and highest
grade in which enrolled. Every
fifth person over 14 will be asked
four questions on the number of
weeks worked in 1949, income in
1949, veteran status and duration
of any unemployment period.

Other questions on unemploy-
ment will be put to one person in
30, and this same ratio will be used
to select adults who will be asked

to report whether they have been
married more than once, duration
of present marital status and (for
married women only) how many
children they have borne.

But if Uncle Sam seems curious,
he's only following precedent. Cen-
sus-taking has been going on since
the Egyptians counted noses be-
fore the pyramids were built. The
Romans registered people and their
property and taxed both lustily;
William the Conqueror listed his
subjects and their belongings in a
Doomsday Book in 1088; and the
first census in the colonies was tak-
en in Virginia in 1635, when 5,119
hardy souls were registered.

One hundred years ago, the 1850
census revealed there were 3,021
Princetonians. Estimates today
range as high as 17,500.

Political Picture. Twenty-four
hours before the primary deadline
at Thursday midnight, the Repub-
licans had a primary race on their
hands in Princeton township and
the probability of one in the bor-
ough. If the latter situation de-
veloped, it would be only the third
time in a decade that the G.O.P.
had come up with more council
candidates than there were vacan-
cies.

Bertrand L. Gulick Jr. and Hugh
D. Wise Jr. have announced plans
to run for the vacancy in Prince-
ton township created by the forth-
coming retirement of B. Franklin
Bunn. Mr. Gulick has 15 years in
public office behind him; three
three-year terms on the township
committee, with four and a-half
years spent as its chairman; and
six years as a Mercer County free-
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

holder. He is president of the insurance company that bears his name. His opponent, running for office for the first time, is a member of the law firm of Smith, Stratton and Wise.

In the borough, council president John W. Stalker will seek office again, but the Republican Club did not announce a running mate after its meeting Monday night at the home of former mayor Charles R. Erdman Jr. Names mentioned included those of John A. Archer, University Laundry manager; Harry A. Farr II, president of Farr Hardware, and John F. Bliss, director of dormitories at Princeton University. Only Mr. Bliss has taken himself categorically out of the race.

The Democrats were even quieter than their opponents, reporting that no slate would be announced until Thursday evening. Meanwhile, they elected officers for the next 12 months: John H. Golden to continue as president; Dan D. Coyle, vice-president; Benjamin M. Kahn, secretary; Philip J. Carroll, re-elected treasurer. Miss Mary Hardy will serve as publicity director.

L. O. U. C. Herbert Davison of Stockton Street, president of the Hightstown Rug Company, had members of the Rotary Club on the ropes, financially speaking, for a minute or two at Tuesday's meeting. "Each family's share of the national debt," he remarked, "is approximately \$7,000." A silent but unanimous vote was taken to defer payment at least until settlement of income taxes, which could also look like the national debt.

Variety Show. Leading amateur skaters who will perform in the ice carnival next week hold an impressive list of sectional and national titles among them, ranging from Drum Major and National Junior Baton Twirler (Bobby Goodfellow of Rye, New York) to U. S. Gold Medalist and National Junior Champion (Miss Sonya Klopfer of New York City.)

Two top professionals, Miss Hildegard Balmain, who coaches the Princeton Skating Club, and Fritz Dietl, the man who skates on stilts and who has been Sonja Henie's partner for five years, will be featured. The program will include more than 125 residents of the Princeton area, who will offer such numbers as "Ali Baha and the 10 Thieves," "Midnight Cabaret," Hawaiian Hula" and "Dance of the Hours."

The latter will feature Augustus Hult, the club's senior champion, as soloist, aided and abetted in a bit of horseplay by "The Men's Ballet": Thomas Boucher, William Claffin, Kenneth Condit, Marshal Dana, Frank Davis, Michael Erdman, Harrison Fraker, George Gould, William Hausdoerfer, James Henderson, John Herbert, James Muller, J. Bruce Rankin, Joseph

—Continued on Page 5

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"Car-Hop." If you've ever traveled with clothes-loaded hangers bating around in the back of your car; or if you've carried more suitcases than fitted comfortably because you didn't relish looking like a clothes closet on wheels—the new "Car-Hop" at Turney Motors, 255 Nassau, might as well have been designed especially for you.

"Car-Hop" is a trim, attractive plastic bag with a zipper closing and transparent top (in case you forget what you put in it); and it carries up to 12 garments. The bracket that holds it attaches speedily to the window frame of any hard-topped car without coming in contact with the glass, thereby eliminating the possibility of breakage. A strap which attaches to the sides of the door keeps the "Car-Hop" neatly in place away from the legs and laps of your passengers. When you arrive at your destination, all you have to do is lift the bag off the bracket and carry it in over your arm—it's lighter than a suitcase, neater and more condensed than carrying your apparel on hangers alone.

"Car-Hop" comes in gray, tan, red or green for \$3.95 complete with bracket. If you happen to own 72 hangable pieces of clothing and are planning a motor tour through the U.S., it may interest you to know that the bracket can hold six of the bags, which may be purchased separately (as can the bracket.) For the economy-minded who, like us, enjoy articles that do double duty, we'll add that "Car-Hop" does just that: when not in car use, it makes an excellent moth-proof container for storing clothes.

Plastic Arm-Rest Covers. We're still riding around with Turney's who also have a new and useful item for dog-chewed, child-damaged or just plain tired car arm rests. It's a tough plastic cover that just zips on over the rests.

The covers for Plymouth and Dodge arm rests are in stock, but they're orderable in many colors for all makes of cars, at \$2.50 a pair.

Copper Beer Mugs. Sensational and satisfactory are the two words we would use for these recent additions to Zavelle's gift department, each word covering a different angle of the mugs. "Sensational" gives for their most unexpected price. "Satisfactory" applies to their appearance, although it's really more than that, particularly for the low price of \$1 each.

The mugs, made entirely of copper, are deceptive in that they look small but actually hold well over 14 ounces. We tested them by pouring the contents (water) of a 14 oz. glass into them and found that they could have held even more. Then we checked a beer can and found that it holds 12 oz. (Everyone else undoubtedly knows that!) Conclusion: the mugs hold at least a can of beer. It seems a roundabout way to find that out, but we belong to the "must-see-for-ourselves" school!

In appearance they resemble n barrel plus handle, with raised hands of copper giving the overall effect of barrel hoops. Again in the double-duty line—they would make appealing planters used singly or in pairs.

Carter's in Color. Carter's under—Continued on Page 9

Come and See

The new line of Spring Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters just received. They are unusually appealing!

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OTHER SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Sunkist Deluxe Plums, 2 jars 57c

Tropic Fancy Elberta Peaches, 2 tins 67c

Sunkist Fruit Cocktail, 2 tins 69c

* CAMPBELL SOUPS—2 tins for 31c—\$1.85 doz.

Chicken; Bouillon; Beef and Mushroom

Campbell All Cream Soups, except Mushroom, 2 for 25c—\$1.48 doz.

Lux & Rinso—Regular pkgs., 27c—3 for 80c

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Johnson's Electric Floor Waxer with a Year's Supply—Liquid and Paste Wax—All for \$42.00

* Green Stem Cherries, 10 1/2-oz. jars—43c (For St. Patrick's Day)

Del Monte Prunes, 1-lb. carton—24c (Large Prunes)

Del Monte Prunes, 2-lb. carton—43c (Large Prunes)

Fancy Blenheim Apricots—49c full pound

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Twelve attractive young members of the Princeton Skating Club will be seen in a Hawaiian number when the annual ice carnival is staged in Baker Rink Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18. Well-known amateur and professional stars from various parts of the United States will also be present for the colorful occasion. In the usual order, those shown above are Julianna Cuyler, Betsy Brigham, Margaret Anderson, Peggy Slaymaker, Bonnie Johnson, Polly Woodbridge, Consuelo Kuhn, Joan Brummer, Lillian Hall, Lee Willis, Diana Maul and Lorna McAlpin. Absent when the photograph was taken were June Bangham and Peggy Longstreth.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Missy, Christopher Rodgers and Lester Tibbals Jr. Tickets for the two shows are at Hinksons, priced at \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$2.40, which is 10 per cent less than last year.

International Award. An unusual honor came last week to Mrs. Margaret M. Jeffries, operator of Artistic Hairdressers at 322 Nassau Street, when she won the hair-styling competition in the International Beauty Show held at the Hotel Commodore, New York. Mrs. Jeffries was awarded the first grand prize, placing ahead of 51 other contestants from all parts of the world. The hair style which won for her was modeled by Miss Alice H. Snedden, director of nurses at Princeton Hospital.

Science Reigns. In Washington on Monday, Representative John D. Rankin called Albert Einstein "an old faker" who should have been deported long ago because of his "Communist tendencies." Mr. Rankin claimed to know that Dr. Einstein "had nothing whatever to do with development of the atomic bomb" in Princeton, the publicity-

sty scientist must have been aware that these faintlings of Mississippi's chief nose-maker constituted one statement about him to which the press would hardly expect a reply.

Last week, Gay Pauley of the United Press, sent to Princeton to interview him, waited outside his Mercer Street house to ask what she, as an average American, could expect from life with the hydrogen bomb in existence. Miss Pauley reported that when she greeted the white-haired mathematician, she got a very pleasant "good morning," but when she added, "I'm a reporter, and I'd like to know . . ." that Dr. Einstein "lowered his head and scurried off, muttering 'no, no, no, you'll have to write me a letter.'"

Miscellany. Paul A. Farber, a senior at Princeton, appears to be the only undergraduate in the University's history who has been enrolled as a student in four different decades . . . the 38-year-old veteran, who lives with his wife in the Harrison Street Project, entered as a freshman in the Fall of '29, left in '31 at the end of his sophomore year, then spent 17 years teaching, serving in the war and flying as a commercial pilot before returning in '48 with plans to graduate in June of 1950.

Edward A. Thorpe has been named a trustee of the Association of Chosen Freeholders of New Jersey, representing the State's 21 counties, and was one of a committee of five planning the association's annual dinner in Trenton Monday night . . . parking will soon be permitted on both sides of Palmer Square West but not a word has been said about meters since the mayor's infugural address on January 2.

Three public lectures in French will be given this month under the auspices of the University's Modern Languages Department . . . the first this Friday at 4 in the Scribner Lounge of the Firestone Library on Mollere by Prof. Rene Bray of the University of Lucerne, the second Monday at 4:30 in McCosh 28 on Paul Valery by Professor Jacques Duchesne-Guillemin of

the University of Liege, and the third March 27 on Marcel Proust by Jacques de Lameretelle of the French Academy.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday night at 8:30 in Avalon to hear Mrs. Elinor Norman speak on World Federalism . . . the Y.W.C.A. will start a clothing drive Monday to aid Polish children whose parents died in the war . . . Dr. Pauline Fiedler is campaign chairman . . . Katrina and Sally Dyke, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Dyke, 8 Southern Way, will aid the cause with a television party and mishmash roast this Friday, with an article of clothing being charged for admission.

Thomas Brown, departing secretary of the Witherspoon "Y", was given a brief case by Simeon Moss on behalf of the association . . . Mr. Brown will leave shortly for a new post in Montreal . . . Conno Palmer, popular waiter at the Nassau Tavern for many years, died Tuesday . . . he enjoyed repeating the comment, "Yassuh, they named the Square after me" almost as much as if he'd given it to Princeton himself.

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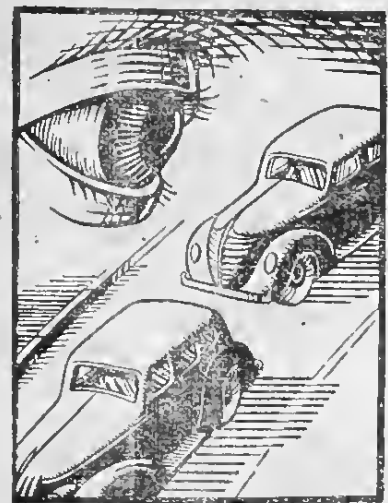
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News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM
How Green Was My Valley (Fri.)
 is the current Group Arts film
 classic, with performances sched-
 uled at 7 and 9 in Frick Auditor-
 ium on Washington Road. The
 Academy Award film for 1941, it is
 set in a Welsh mining town where
 a beautifully-told story unfolds
 amidst a picturesque background.
 John Ford's direction and the act-
 ing of Walter Pidgeon, Donald
 Crisp and Ronnie McDowell com-
 bine to make it a splendid film.

THE McCARTER
 The Princeton University Glee
 Club, directed by Merrill Knapp,
 and the New York Junior Glee Club
 will give a joint concert Sunday
 afternoon at 3:30 in McCarter. Ad-
 mission will be free.

The Junior League will give an
a capella presentation of a group
 of Negro spirituals, which will be
 followed by a joint rendition of
 Randall Thompson's "Americana."
 This unusual composition, combin-
 ing both satire and a choral work of
 beauty, is based on five articles to
 be found in a 1930 issue of the
 American Mercury.

Schubert's "Nachthelle" (Opus
 134) and Samuel Barber's "A Stop-
 watch and an Ordinance Map" by
 the Princeton club will precede the
 joint presentation of Handel's Fifth
 "Chandos" Anthem ("O Come Let
 Us Sing Unto the Lord.") Brent
 Williams will be the soloist, with a
 small orchestra assisting.

Tuesday night at 8:30 will mark
 the appearance of a company of
 young singers and instrumentalists
 known as the Bach Aria Group,
 founded by William H. Scheide.
 Organized to present arias from the
 famous Bach cantatas, the group
 consists of Julius Baker, flute; Rob-
 ert Bloom, oboe; Jean Carlton, so-
 prano; Norman Farrow, bass-bari-
 tone; Bernhard Greenhouse, violin-
 cello; Robert Harmon, tenor; Ser-
 gius Kagen, pianist; Margaret To-
 bias, alto; Maurice Wilk, violin.
 Tickets are on sale at the Univer-
 sity Store and Tuesday evening at
 the McCarter.

MURRAY THEATRE
King Lear (Thurs.-Sat.) will be
 given for its final three perform-
 ances each evening at 8 in Murray
 Theatre on the campus. Long but
 well done, the Shakespearean tra-
 gedies has evoked much appreciative
 comment and marks another note-
 worthy milestone in the Intime's
 30 years of contributions to the
 American little theatre.

THE PLAYHOUSE
 When Willie Comes Marching
 Home (Thurs.-Sat.) is a comedy
 about a hometown lad who enlisted
 soon after Pearl Harbor but spends
 the better part of his military car-
 eer trying to get overseas. When
 he finally does briefly, the impor-
 tance of his experiences is such that
 military secrecy forbids the briefest
 mention of it, thus continuing him
 as the town's laughing stock. Dan
 Dailey in an amusing piece
 lightened by the deft touch of di-
 rector John Ford.

Mother Didn't Tell Me (Sun.-
 Wed.) is Dorothy McGuire's reac-
 tion when she discovers that a doc-
 tor's wife cannot have an uninterr-
 rupted personal life and that pa-
 tients, especially the pretty ones,
 are frequently a problem. The story
 is laugh-producing but it's uneven
 at best and the supporting cast is
 none too strong.

Samson and Delilah (Thurs.-
 Wed.) is the colorful, sprawling \$3,-
 000,000 epic of the famed Biblical
 story that Cecil B. DeMille (who
 rolled back the Red Sea a quarter
 century ago) has bequeathed to the
 American movie-going public. While
 the basic theme of Samson's feats
 of strength and of his romance with
 Delilah are retained, the sideshow
 (feasting, dancing, loving, fighting
 —all in lavish costumes and set-
 tings on a spectacular scale) clearly
 eclipses the main tent. This Hedy
 Lamarr-Victor Mature film is, in
 fact, much like the biggest circus
 that ever came to town: gay, gau-
 dy and gauged to pack in the popu-
 lace.

THE GARDEN
Challenge to Lassie (Fri.- Sat.)
 is a dog story set in Scotland and
 backed with some fine scenic pho-
 tography, but the plot—involving
 the search to find a home for the
 ownerless collie—is long and over-
 —Continued on Page 9

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THE FRESHMEN WHOSE SCORING TOTALS NEARLY BROKE THE ADDING MACHINE



This is an unusual pose for Gene Cleaves, Hank Bothfeld and Bill Gall, the first line on the unbeaten Princeton freshman hockey team, in that it does not show them scoring a goal. In eight games, the Tiger yearlings whistled 102 shots into the opposition's nets, an average of almost 13 per contest. Cleaves ranked as the play-maker, getting only five goals but being credited with 22 assists. Bothfeld scored 28 goals and nine assists, while Gall, seeing action in one less game, had 22 goals and a like number of assists. Five goals were the most any team could score against the freshmen (on whose second line Dave Erdman of Boudinot Street plays), while they never made less than seven and had three totals as high as 16, 18 and 22.

Sports in Short

To the Mats. A scene unduplicated in more than a decade will be enacted in Dillon Gym this weekend when 128 college wrestlers partake in the 46th annual championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. Preliminaries start at 1 Friday afternoon; quarter-finals Friday night at 8; semi-finals Saturday at 2 and the championship bouts that evening at 8.

It is worth injecting a paragraph to the effect that the college mat game and the incredible travesty on sport which may be seen over TV have no more in common than the north pole and the equator. College wrestling, which requires a fine blend of strength and skill, is an intriguing spectator sport.

Individual titles will be decided in eight classes ranging from 121-pounds to the heavyweight division. Several of the 1949 winners are on hand to defend their laurels, with Syracuse favored to retain its team championship. The Orange is unbeaten in dual competition this season.

The New Yorkers will defend crowns in the 155, 165 and 175-pound events. Lehigh will lay championships on the mat in the 121 and 136-pound bouts, with Princeton's captain, Dave Poor, defending at the 128-pound level.

Homer Barr, who beat Red Finney in their match at Penn State Saturday, will defend in the heavyweight class. The only "open title" is in the 145-pound division, where Navy's Barton Downes has graduated.

Look for Syracuse to retain its laurels, with Penn State, Lehigh and Cornell the chief threats. Rutgers, victor over Princeton and Lehigh during the regular season, should also rank well up in the point totals. Other competing teams, in addition to those listed above, are Army, Brown, Columbia, Franklin and Marshall, Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania, Temple, Virginia and Yale.

An unusual and able participant will be Columbia's Gene Manfrini in the 155-pound class. Manfrini is blind but requires only initial contact with his opponent.

Dave Poor, beaten by Lehigh's sophomore, George Feuerbach, during the regular season, will have a job on his hands retaining his title but should give an excellent account of himself. The Tigers are also at average-or-above ability in the 121-pound class (Dave McAlpin); 136-pound class (Bob Sellers); 145-pound class (Tony Orser); and heavyweight (Reddy Finney), all of whom won more often than they lost during the dual meet season.

Jimmy Reed, now in his 17th year as Princeton's wrestling coach, will serve as meet director. An alumnus of Lehigh, Jimmy some 25 years ago won the 115-pound and 125-pound Eastern titles in consecutive years.

Title Taken. If it has been a dozen years since the wrestling intercollegiate last came to Princeton, it has been exactly 18 winters since a Princeton basketball team walked off the court with the Eastern League title wrapped up in Orange and Black ribbon. Cappy Cappon's quintet reached the crest of the nerve-wracking, uphill trail Saturday night when it won going —Continued on Page 8

WHO STARTED THIS TALK

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

away from Dartmouth, 55-43.

Bernie Adams and George Sella couldn't muster a field goal between them in the first half, a deficit that would have floored many a team that was lacking in balance. But Mike Kearns and Joe Holman took charge, accounting for 31 points before the evening was over, and demonstrating once again that the Tigers reached the top because no league opponent could ever hold all five members of the starting team in check. Repeated credit, incidentally, should go to Joe Holman, who hit double figures in the last four title-clinching games and turned in a fine piece of defensive work on each occasion.

Behind by two points at the intermission, the Tigers had to make certain their gauding was of the best as they laboriously pulled away from the rugged but spirited Indians. Limiting the Green to three baskets in the first nine minutes of the second half while they racked up 16 points, they moved securely into the league lead in defensive play. Unless they blow high and wide before Penn Saturday night, they can carry off honors in

Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 1, Manhattan; 3, Villanova at Villanova; 4, City College of N. Y.; 5, Seton Hall; 6, Tufts; 7, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 8, Georgetown at Washington; 12, Fordham; 15, New York University; 18, Lafayette at Easton; 21, Brown (*); 22, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 26, Columbia (*); 29, U. S. Military Academy (*); May 3, Pennsylvania (*); 6, Temple; 10, U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis (*); 13, Harvard (*); 16, Colgate; 20, Cornell at Ithaca (*); 27, Rutgers; June 3, Yale at New Haven (*); 8, Dartmouth at Hanover (*); 10, Yale. (*) Eastern Intercollegiate League Game

both offensive and defensive averages for the season in addition to the title itself.

Traveling at almost a two-points-a-minute pace in the second half, the Tiger quintet added to its stature (and increased talk of a bid to the N.C.A.A. tournament) by whipping Georgetown, 63-49, Tuesday night. It was the team's ninth

straight triumph and its 12th in the last 14 games.

The visitors led by 28-27 at the half but Sella hit for two push shots and Holman caged a pair of layups as soon as play resumed. Georgetown fought back until the Tiger lead was cut to 35-33, but in the next nine minutes the Orange and Black racked up 20 points while holding the losers to four.

It was a spectacular display of plain and fancy shooting, blended with the same eye-filling defensive work that won the league title. When Bernie Adams connected for 18 points, he set a new season's scoring record of 298 (with a game left), three above George Lawry's 1947 mark.

George Sella, closing out a career that ranks with the best an athlete ever had at Princeton, collected 16 and was uncuttable until he and the other members of the starting team got a standing ovation as they left the floor with 90 seconds to go. It was a typical Sella performance: cool, able and frequently spectacular.

A game with Penn at the Palestra closes out the season in a spot where the Tigers have won but —Continued on Page 11

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 Pimiento Loaf, Veal Loaf, Spiced Ham 1 lb. 15c

GROCERIES
 Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 2 lbs. 85c
 Pabulum 25c
 1 lb. Gordon Powder Coffee, \$1.19
 Sliced Berries 22c
 Nabisco Ritz Crackers 31c
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 Cider Vinegar 22c
 Swift's Premium Corned Beef 45c

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 Pascal Celery (lg.) 22c hd.
 Radishes 2 bunches 15c
 Stringless Beans 1b. 19c
 Green Peppers 2 lbs. 35c
 Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c
 Wax Turnips 3 lbs. 25c
 Seedless Grapefruit 2 for 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US
 —Continued from Page 4.

went for children, an old and well-tested standby, has just branched out in a new and should-be-well-received direction. For fashion-minded feminine snail fry, there are now available regular Carter's cotton knit panties-in color.

We've seen colored rayon panties often; but these are the first we've found in the cotton. If other mothers feel as we do, they prefer the protection from weather given by cotton to their little wearers' short skirts. Colors are blue, yellow and peach; sizes, 4 to 8; price, 65 cents; place, The Little Clothing, 53 Palmer Square.

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The main feature, however, is the ability to cut a flower and hold onto it until it reaches the basket. This new wrinkle should be especially handy for roses, saving you the inevitable encounter with thorns as you reach into the bush for the flower you've cut. We know there are efficient people who wear gloves for flower-picking; but the "Garden Club" shears eliminate the necessity for them, cutting down the number of articles with which you arm yourself when you go gathering flowers.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6
 ly-sentimental. Other than that, there's nothing wrong with it for children, who can see the matinee unaccompanied by an adult through the cooperation of the Council of Community Services.

"Spring in Park-a-Lane (Mon.-Tues.) is a gay, amusing British comedy that records the adventures of an impractical nobleman who takes employment as a footman and falls in love with his master's niece, Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding head the cast in what was generally accepted as the best English film of 1933.

"Blind Desire (Wed.) is a French story set in the years between the two world wars. A tale of unrequited love, it moves slowly but is well acted and has a good musical background.

"Borderline (Thurs.-Sat.) is an action piece in which Fred MacMuray and Claude Rains track down a gangster smuggling dope into the U. S. Mexico is the setting for this cops & robbers picture.

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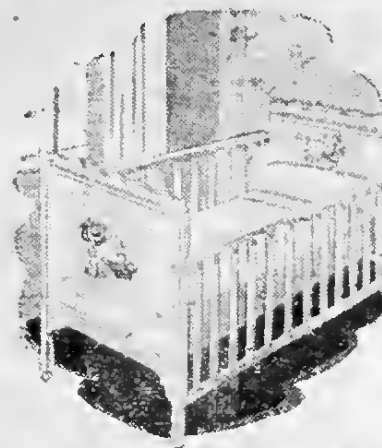
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Jersey Journal

In New Brunswick, 17-year old twins Maurice and Erwin Sapiro weren't so sure color television was either complicated or costly. Using a lamp shade, an old fraternity paddle and some colored cellophane, they rigged up a rotating disc that caught a special CBS test program. At its end, they calmly reported that their "Kolor Katcher," performing the job done by equipment valued at \$1,000, had set them back 47 cents.

In Cornwells Heights, 1,300 pupils weren't particularly upset when a burglar ransacked six classrooms and stole \$100 in cafeteria funds. Police ordered the children assigned to the rooms to double up elsewhere in the building so a search could be made for clues and when the confusion became too great, a holiday was declared.

In Farmingdale, Mrs. Elizabeth Kornfeld had just finished emphatically telling an insurance salesman that she did not want an insurance policy when her oil burner exploded. As soon as she and her grandmother revived after being carried out of the house, she signed up.

In Elizabeth, postman Robert Tyrell thought the contents of the mail box he had just emptied were unusually heavy. Investigation showed two unaddressed packages contained three guns and 116 rounds of ammunition.

In Trenton, motorists who have waited hours for freight trains to rumble past mid-town grade crossings, watched gleefully while a huge crane busy on a construction project held up the irritated engineer of a train for a full 20 minutes before yielding the right of way.

In Atlantic City, the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association heard the bad news: the State's annual skeeter crop may join flies this Summer in developing immunity to DDT.

In Long Branch, Harold Taylor found how obliging the police can be. After reportedly breaking into the apartment of a special officer in the department and taking cash and jewelry worth \$165, he wired police chief Earle Hanaway that he would give himself up at the latter's office Monday morning. He failed to appear but that night telephoned from New York to say he was broke and to ask to be picked up. Hanaway was glad to help out.

In Pennsauken, a young high school girl wrote in a theme entitled "my ideal home": "When I am married, there will be a love seat in my living room and it will be used."

In Vineland, former gubernatorial candidate Elmer Wene experimented on his huge chicken farm with hatching rainbow colored chicks. After 140 eggs had been injected with pink, green and deep
—Continued on Page 12



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The New Jersey Poll

**SURVEY SHOWS MAJORITY
 WANT CEILINGS ON RENT
 RETAINED IN NEW JERSEY**

(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 45 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by Town Topics, which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)

The possibility of an end to present Federal rent control restrictions on June 30 was indicated last month when the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that the office of the Federal Housing Expediter receive only enough money to liquidate the rent enforcing agency.

That the Senate Appropriations Committee recommendation does not have the support of the rank and file of New Jersey voters is indicated by results of a survey completed last week, which shows that two out of every three people questioned favor continuance by Congress of the present rent control law for another year. Only three in ten want Congress to let rent control end this June.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the State's residents:

"Federal rent control is scheduled to end on June 30. Which would you rather see Congress do—extend rent control another year or let control end this June?"

The results were:

Extend rent control	68%
Let rent control end	29
No opinion	3

Chief arguments advanced by those who favor continuing rent control legislation for another year are that landlords would take advantage of tenants if rent controls were removed; that many people can't afford rent increases; and that there still is a housing shortage in many parts of the state—particularly in medium-sized and large cities.

Chief reasons offered by those who favor letting rent control end on June 30 are that present low rents are unfair to landlords, who in many cases are entitled to more money; and that the housing situation is improving throughout the state.

Should Congress carry out the Senate Appropriations Committee recommendation that Federal rent control end this June, it would find New Jersey with no stand-by legislation unless the New Jersey legislature enacts such a rent control law during the coming months. That there may be need for such legislation is indicated by today's findings.

SPORTS IN SHORT

— Continued from Page 8

twice in the last dozen years. It would be a nice one to take for the record.

Hockey Season Ends. The hockey team completed a season that did not quite measure up to expectations as it lost, 5-3, to Dartmouth on Saturday and rebounded to defeat Harvard, 5-1, at Boston Tuesday night. The final record for the year was seven wins and a tie against 13 defeats.

It had been apparent from the beginning that another year of rebuilding from the war and post-war years that saw no hockey played would be essential. The corner seemed to be at hand when the 8-5 triumph over Dartmouth was registered on February 4, but that was only one of two league wins the Tigers could earn. Nearly every loss was sustained, however, because the opposition had superior skating ability.

The victory over Harvard was a

perfect way to end the somewhat mediocre hockey season. Trailing 3-1 going into the final period, the Tigers clinched the game at 16:22 on a shot from the blue line by Johnny Bryan that traveled 60 feet. Previously, Ernie Montgomery had counted twice and Johnny Hoffman had banged in a pair. If Yale tops the Crimson Saturday, it will lift the Nassau skaters into a fourth-place tie with Harvard.

Arnie Oss of Dartmouth gave a spectacular exhibition Saturday afternoon as he scored all five of his team's goals. The able Hanoverian set up a 4-1 lead for his mates, saw Don Mathey's second goal and one by Vic McCuiag narrow the gap to 4-3 and then widened the margin in the closing seconds when he hit the empty cage after goalie Jim O'Neil had been withdrawn to allow an extra Tiger forward on the ice.

Half an hour later, the freshmen were swarming all over the Harrison Maple Leafs for what proved — Continued on Page 12

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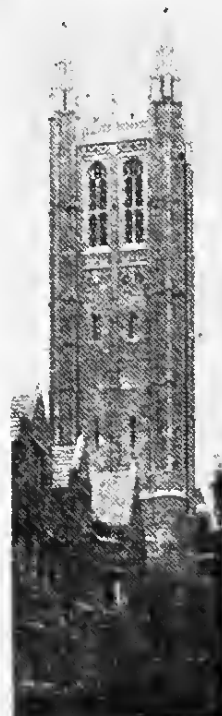
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, March 11th
2:00 p.m.: Wrestling. Semi-Finals. Eastern Intercollegiate Championships; Dillon Gymnasium.
Fencing. Princeton vs. E. S. Naval Academy; Dillon Gymnasium.
6:00 p.m.: Wrestling. Finals. Eastern Intercollegiate Championships; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-9:00 p.m.: Public Sales, Baker Bank.
9:30 p.m.: Eastern League Swimming. Princeton's Dartmouth University Pool.
Final performance "Kind Lear." Princeton Theatre Intimate Productions; Murray Theatre, University campus.

Sunday, March 12th
1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "Highlights of Our Protestant Heritage—III Justification by Faith." Rev. Dr. Frank S. Kides; First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Mary, The Mother With a Pierced Heart." Rev. Mr. Milton J. Natus; Lutheran Service, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "Christus Payer." Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop Diocese of New Jersey; Confirmation: Trinity Episcopal Church; University Chapel Service, Dean Emeritus Robert H. Wicks; University Chapel.
"Substance." Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Princeton.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Mr. David H. Burr, Princeton Theological Seminary; Methodist Church.
"Life's Precious Ground." Rev. Mr. Robert F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship: Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
"Diluted Christianity." Mr. John Tupper; Baptist Student of Princeton.
Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
Noon: House-to-House Paper Collection, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:30 p.m.: Glee Club Concert, Princeton University and New York Junior League Glee Clubs; McCarter Theatre.
4:00 p.m.: Service and Confirmation, the Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop of New Jersey; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
7:30 p.m.: Evening Prayer, Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: "St. John's Passion" by J. S. Bach, Church and Organists of Westminster Choir College; soloists and string quartet, First Church, Princeton.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. J. Vance McIver, East Orange, N. J.; First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Final public skating session of year, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Munday, March 13th
8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.
Documentary Film Series, "Rivers and Regional Development," H. McCormick Hall, University Campus.
Tuesday, March 14th
2:30 p.m.: Study of Book of Amos, Rev. Dr. Niles, Mrs. Robert Charles, Mrs. Charles Fritch, Mrs. Paul Stamm; First Church.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Bach Aria Group; McCarter Theatre.
Wednesday, March 15th
8:00 p.m.: Study of Psalm 100, "All People That on Earth Do Well," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"Basic Christian Beliefs," Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, Princeton Theological Seminary, Second Church.
"The Foundation of Peace," Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Director, United Nations Department of Trusteeship; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
Lenten Service, Rev. Mr. Paul Corson; Methodist Church.
"Parable of Prayer," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist Church and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.
Thursday, March 16th
8:15 p.m.: Band Concert, Princeton H. S. Band, H. S. Auditorium.
Friday, March 17th
8:30 p.m.: Opening performance, Princeton Ice Carnival, presented by Princeton Skating Club; Baker Rink.

Sports in Short
—Continued from Page 11—
to be a 16-5 triumph, their eighth in a row. The visitors' sound was small in numbers, but it was not a set-up proposition for the unbeaten Tiger yearlings. For details of the team's scoring during the Winter, see the cut caption.

Other Sports. A 19-year-old swimmer who lives in Australia and decided he wanted a Yale education tore up the record book in Dillon Pool Saturday afternoon. John Marshall, a freshman at New Haven, swam the 400-yard freestyle

event in 4:35.6, chopping nearly three seconds from the previous world's record. In the same race, he tied the top 400-meter time of 4:33.3 set last Summer by Japan's Hiroshi Furuhashi.

Marshall's effort marked a 50-25 victory over the Tiger cubs. The Yale varsity yielded first place to Ed Judwin in the 50, Grove Butler in the dive and Bob Bravner in the breaststroke but walked off with a 49-26 decision for its 58th consecutive triumph.

Princeton's freshman wrestling team joined the hockey squad in the ranks of the unbeaten with a surprising 16-14 conquest of the previously undefeated Lehigh freshmen. The Nassau yearlings have been ably coached by Jack Volz, winning six and tying Lawrenceville in seven meets.

Spring football practice is being launched, will be interrupted by Easter vacation during the first week in April and will conclude with the annual intra-squad game at the end of that month. Grantland Rice says Princeton's 1950 entry in the Ivy League will be the team to watch; actually, Cornell shapes up as the primary power in the circuit, with Penn and Dartmouth solid as usual.

The baseball schedule, appearing on page eight lists 24 games, 15 of them at home. Defensively, the Tigers will be strong again, with Emerson Dickman seeking to develop hitting power in take some of the strain off his pitching staff. Walt Armstrong of the basketball team and Bill Prior, one of Charlie Caldwell's fullbacks, should provide most of the strength at the

plate, abetted by a couple of potentially-able sophomores. The Princeton High School basketball team was to meet Bound Brook in New Brunswick Wednesday night in the second round of the Group III state championships. The Little Tigers ran away from Souerville, 51-30, in their opening contest as Bob Perks, Bill Hogarty and Buster Thomas all hit double figures.

JERSEY JOURNAL
—Continued from Page 10—
yellow dyes, 27 "rainbows" were produced. Wene said he was uncertain of their future—there's nothing for them at Easter-time because State law prohibits the sale of artificially colored chicks.

In Flinders, 90-year-old Jesse Read remembered the day when he quit his \$1 a day job on the railroad to make a little more money selling milk at 14 cents a quart.

In Livingston, 5-year-old Dorin Flopping covered ground quickly when the horse on which she was riding was frightened by a siren and galloped half a mile through the center of the town before police could halt it. Dorin's report on her experience: "I was just as glad I had a Western saddle and not an English saddle, so I could grab the horn, but I was worried about one of my boots that came off."

In Bristol, Patsy Giagnarova failed to get a good night's sleep when he awoke to find the had swallowed two false teeth.

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